

G. J. Tillotson.

June 15. 1842.

Brooklyn June 15<sup>th</sup> 1842

Dear Brother,

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Yrs. of May 28<sup>th</sup> was duly rec<sup>d</sup>. The  
receipt of it <sup>with certificate of 1 bank share</sup> have been acknowledged before, had I not  
been thinking some of being on at Boston about these days.  
As I have relinquished + idea for + present, of see<sup>g</sup> you at  
~~Boston~~, you will find at + bottom of + page a receipt  
of + interest paid by you. I expect to go on, next Mon-  
day, as delegate to + Gen<sup>l</sup> Ass<sup>y</sup> at Wethersfield; & after  
+ meeting, ride over to Farmington. I suppose you hear  
from there occasionally. The substantial town of our nativity,  
you know, does not abound in incident. Austin Williams is  
putting up + largest & most expensive house in town, be-  
low + Mix house, opposite Geo. Cowles. The neat Church at  
Unionville is to be dedicated about these days, & a minister  
ordained. Fender who married Nancy Cowles, does not yet set-  
tled yet. His wife has been at home more than a year.  
It is rather doubtful whether you see him in B. this sum<sup>r</sup>.  
I am much obliged to you for all + trouble you have taken  
in reference to my Bank affairs. I should be pleased to hear  
from you at any time. Yrs. fraternally, G. J. Tillotson.



The first of these is the  
 fact that the population  
 of the country is increasing  
 rapidly. This is due to  
 the fact that the country  
 is fertile and the climate  
 is healthy. The people  
 are also very industrious  
 and the government is  
 very wise. The result  
 is that the country is  
 becoming more and more  
 prosperous.